NO. 1,252.

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1897-EIGHT PAGES.

ONE CENT.

# The CIRCULATION of The Times is GUARANTEED by the Advertisers Guarantee Company Under a Bond of \$50,000

# EXCESSIVE CARPET DUTIES WAR TO THE BITTER END

All Classes of Carpets.

One Well-Known Firm in Town Obtained an Inkling of What Was Going to Hoppen and Laid Its Plens Accordingly.

A salesman for a large New York carpet bouse war trying his powers of persuasion on Mr. Mayer when the new-seeker called

on him yesterday. It don't take any brilliant outlay of discernment for the reporter to see that the drummer was wasting his eloquence. "No indeed," Mr. Mayer was saying, are not buying carpets today.

We had a presonation that a tremendous daty would be tacked onto carpets, so we quietly laid in a stock that will last us many a long day," and the suplent mecthought how the good people of Washing ton would still be able to buy their carpets at the same low prices at the great double store and annex, 415 and 417 Seventh

"I want you to tell everybody about some box couches that we have to sell them," he announced, turning to the re-

They are couches that they have always paid \$19 for, and never begrudged the money, for they are worth it; they are Creionne, and we are going to sell then at \$5.50 -

Commissioner Fishback in Cuba Acting for the Administration.

## WILL VISIT OUR AGENCIES

An Investigation of the Eastern Provinces to Be Made-Cruel Orders Issued by Weyler Against Two Spanish Mayors-Arbitrary Arrests and Excessive Fines.

Havana, Aug. 22.-The news printed in Bayana, intrusted with a special mission from the Administration, is confirmed. Mr. Fishback will accompany Consul Gen eral Lee upon a tour of inspection through out the Island. They will visit all the consulates and consular agencies of the fusal of the operators to accept the min-United States in Cuba-

By this recess Mr. Fishback will be able to study the real situation of the island feel that, in making their propositions for Clarkson and A. F. Sceu, of Buffalo, rode in all the six provinces and report to the settlement by conclination war In Santa Clara, Poorto Principe and Santiago de Cuta, as Well as in Havana and Pinar del Rio.

gation is the situation in the eastern ovinces, as the state of the war in Malanzas has already been personally studied by Gen. Lee, Up to this tim all the American consular reports have confirmed the news previously sent to the American press. There is little doubs that this loquiry will also officially con firm information already published as to the situation in the east where the revoon is stronger than in the west, as is confessed by the Spanish government it-

The report of the cruel orders of Wey ler directed against the town of La Esperagga, whose 8,000 inhabitants were general, has had disagreeable fesuits for mayor of that town, D. Pedro Goice chea. Weyler has fined him \$1,000 for boving made public the comthat Golomerche sent to the governor of Sunca Clara, asking for the withdrawal of the captain-general's decree forbidding the sale of any sort of food to the in habitants of La Esperanza. The mayor of Santa isabet de las Lajas

Santa Clara province, has also been fined o by the captain general because h pould not prevent a raid on the town by the

The report comes from Clenfuegos of the arbitrary arrest in the town of Arriete of the stationmuster, d'Augustin-Vilagas and the well-known citizen D. Emilio Alwarer. Without any known charge against them, they were sent manacled to Cienfuegos, and have been held incomunicade from August 16 until the present time

## STARS AND STRIPES FLYING.

## Three Americans Hold Clipperton

Island Against the British. San Francisco, Aug. 24.-Paul J. Hending, an employe of the Pacific Phosphate Company, says the American flag is flying on Clipperton Island. He has been living on the island with two other men, and they successfully resisted the attempt of Capt. McMurtry, of the ship Kinkora, to est the British flag there three months

Americans held as wreckage nearly a million feet of lumber, which was washashore. Her majesty's ship Comus visited the island, but did not disturb the Stars and Stripes, nor enter a claim for the

## Work of a Miscreant,

Columbus, Obio, Aug. 24.-Some time last night a gunshot came through the window of the Republican State committee rooms, breaking the window glass. The Het. strangely enough, struck a picture of Garfield on the wall, making a 38 her hole just below the ear.

Today is visiting day at St. Elizabeth Insane Asylum. Take new electric line m Navy Yard Bridge via Capital Traction i Anacostia cars.

None better: \$25 a year: day or night.

Very Nice Flooring \$1.50 per 100 ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

A Prohibitive Duty Placed on The Strike Conference Results in Nothing But Bad Feeling.

### THE DINGLEY BILL OUTWITTED STATEMENTS OF BOTH SIDES

Neither Side Would Listen to the Other's Propositions-The Oper ators Making Preparations to Reopen Their Idle Mines With Non Union Labor.

Pittsburg, Aug. 24.-The great coal strike will continue. The conference between coal operators and coal miners adjourned today without action. Both parties to the conference are further apart than before and the feeling that has been a roused makes it look like war to the bitter end. The operators are making preparations to reopen their idle mines with non-union men if they can get no others. The miners are preparing to resist the attempt.

This morning's session instetionly an hour, and after it was over representatives of both sides announced that it had been found impossible to come to an agreement, either on a compromise or on arbitration.

The conference began its session at 11 o'clock and by poon had adjourned sine

The operators had made several offen to the miners, the best being 61 1-2 cents a ton, but all were rejected. In return the miners had made these two proposi tions, which were rejected by the opera

"To lieue a call for conference of sperators and miners' representatives of

he competitive States.

The naners to return to work at once is the 65 cent rate, until the price could be termined by arbitration, within thirty lays should the decision be for less than 69 cents, the miners to be charged with the difference between 69 cents and the award of the arbitrators, the differe to be deducted from their next pay."

The miners had also refused a proposi-ion to athitrate the wage question, the miners to go to work without a price be ing set, they to be paid at the rate agreed

upon by the arbitrators.
President Ratenford was asked why this offer was not accepted. He replied: Because it applied only to the Pitts burg district. If we go into an arbitra tion of that kind we want the whole con petitive field represented. If we would arbitrate that way here we would be called upon to do it in other fields, and what we want is a settlement which will be general."

The operators' statement "For the pub he and the miners" was given out at 7 p. m. It first recites the proceedings of The Times of Mr. Fashinok's arrival in yesterday and today's meeting, specifies Bayana, infrusted with a special mission the proposition made by operators and miners, the refusal of the operators to consent to a conference of operators' and miners' representatives from the com-petitive coal fields of western Pennsylvania, Onio, Indiana and Lilmois, the reers' arbitration treaty.

or arbitration, American Government the state of the they have exhausted effort in trying to hour a settlement with the of- the crowd was so per ficials. The proposition of Mr. Ratchford could not be accepted, because it means an advance of 27 1-2 cents per ton in the wage cost, and would entail heavy losses on the producers. The price at losses on the producers. which road contracts have been taken were markets in open competition from other producing fields."

The statement continues with this serious

"Mr Ratchford openly claims that the miners of this district had more than their share of the coal trade, and that some of it was being taken from them. He claimed that the miners had more of the lake trade than they were entitled to and that they would not be permitted to retain it. In view of the fact that Mr. Ratchford lives in Columbus, which is the home of the Hocking Valley opera tors, and they are the largest competitors of the Pittsburg operators for lake onnage, the position taken by Mr. Ratchford is startling. This in view of the fact that the Hocking Valley operators as stated by one of their number, pay over \$100,000 annually to the miners'or-ganization. Mr. Ratchford says; The perators and miners of this district have nore business than they are entitled to and we are now arranging to take it from

In reply to this, Mr. Ratchford said: "It is charged that my proposition means an increase of 271-2 per cent in the wage rate. I admit that my offer to arbitrate contemplated that the miners return to work at 69 cents, but it stipulated that the operators should retain any amount over the rate awarded by the arbitrators. It is of this district had more than their share

of the lake trad:. "In the discussion at the conference Mr. Zerbe, the chairman, said the Pittsburg district was entitled to all of the lake trade. I replied: 'I do not know what percentage of the lake trade this district is entitled to. I know that from 1893 to 1896 you have increased your percentage of the lake trade from 48 o 72 per cent. Mr. Zerbe says you are entitled to all of the lake trade I deny

'That," concluded Mr. Ratchford, "Is all

### STRIKERS IN KANAWHA VALLEY. Coal Outputs Increasing and Miners

# Return to Work.

Wheeling, W. Vs., Aug. 24.-The strikers are still losing ground in this State They have lost footing in the upper Lamp Creek region, along the New River, and in the Kanawha valley. New River mines loaded 600 cars of coal yesterday, which is a big day's work for normal conditions. In Kanawho 200 more men went to work today, which leaves very few men out. Fairmont increased its output yesterday, and the Norfolk and Western again shows no sign of a strike. Leader Rea, in the Fairmont region, today established five camps of miners. The men will march from camp to camp, making visits, holding this to b their right under the interpretation of the injunction of Judge Goff. It is not likely these marches will be allowed, however.

The Finest 12-inch Boards \$1 per 160 ft. Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.



### ISOLATED.

# MR, M'KINLEY IN BUFFALO

Cheered by 100,000 People on His Way to the Hotel.

FORCED TO MAKE A SPEECH

Four Hundred Banqueters Assemble at the Ellicott Club, Most of Them tion and Its Defenders."

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24.-President Me-Kinley was tonight the guest of Columbia Post, of Chicago, at a banquet attended by all the distinguished officers of the G. A. R.

When the Presidential party arrived at 3 o'clock this afternoon the route from the station to the hotel was lined with a hundred thousand people. The President | destiny for our government and Mrs. McKinley, Commander-in-Chief in a carriage behind twenty-five mounted policemen to the Niagara Hotel. Here President was obliged to make a speech, narrowing, and every roll-call discloses of as he had to do at Utica and Syracuse

on his way West. lumbus Post acted as his escort, and as he stepped from his carriage to the side walk, cannon boomed and 50,000 voices joined in a great cheer.

Four hundred banqueters assembled in the Ellicott Club. Commander McConnell, of Columbus Post, acted as tonstmaster. On his right sat the President and on his left Gen. Clarkson. Others at this table were Archbishon Ireland, of St. Pank, Gen. R. A. Alger, ex-Postmaster-General Wilson S. Bissell, Governor Black and

Governor Pingree, of Michigan. Gov. Black made the address of welcome to the G. A. R. on behalf of the State, and spoke for the city of Buffalo. Then the President spoke. His theme was "The Nation and Its Defenders."

President McKinley said: "I wish I might frame fitting words to make a suitable response to the more than gracious welcome which you have accorded me here tonight. I come in the spirit of comradeship to talk with you as we have so often talked in the past, around the camp fires in war as well as the camp fires in peace.

"My fellow-citizens, blessed is that country whose defenders are patriots. Blessed is that country whose soldiers fight for it, and are willing to give the pest they have, the best any man hastheir own lives-to preserve it because they love it. Such an army the United States has always commanded in every crisis of her history. From the war of men followed that flag in battle, because they loved that flag and believed in what

it represented. "That was the stuff of which the volum teer army of 1861 was made of. Every one of them not only fought, but they thought and many of them did their own thinking and did not agree with their comrades. Remember that young who in the late war, upon the battle line shead with the color goard bearing the Stars and Stripes way in front of the line, general called out to the color bearer, Bring those colors back to the line,' and quicker than any builet that young soldier answered back, Bring the line up to the

"More than 2,000,000 brave men made up an army grander than any army that ever shook the earth with its tread and soldiers before. What defenders, my coun pant of this old, magnificent, matchless army of which I have been speaking, and then, as allies, in any future war, we have the brave men who fought against us on Southern battlefields. The army of Grant and the army of Lee are together. They are one now in faith, in hope, in frated nity, in purpose, and in an invincible pa riotism. And therefore the country is in no danger; In justice strong, in peace se cure, and in devotion to the flag all one. From the banquet the President went to a camp fire, at which he spoke, in

"It has been thirty-six years since the Common Flooring, \$1.25 per 100 ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y ave.

beginning of the civil war and thirty-three years since its close, and when we re nember that more than a million of the old soldiers of that war still survive, and that in this city tonight are the repre-sentatives of that grandestarmy that ever fought, it seems almost impossible that we are a third of a century from the close of that great struggle.

"Mr. Lincoln, you remember, said he would save the Union with slavery, or he would save it without slavery, but he registered in heaven to do it. (Applause.) Nobody believed-I mean no great mass of our people-that with the end of that ild be the end of human slavery But not from men was our issue; from Notable Persons—The President Him who is a soversign of lords came our ordest of bottle that men might be freed And as the result of that great civil struggle we have the greatest Government because we have the freest Government, and we have got the freest Govern ment because we have got an equal Gov erament, governed equally by equal citizens everywhere. (Applause.)

"And it is the business of the living it is the business of the citizens; it is the business of the men and women t every part of our common country to cultivate the highest and the best oil zenthip, for upon the highest and best

"The saddest part of the reunion of the case or afforthe old sadders of the army is that at from exhaustion every annual encampment we miss many familiar faces; our comrades are diminishing with the passing years; the circle . and still another not present, but accounted They have gone from human sight, The journey down town again was a they have passed from association with some of indescribatic enthusiasm. Cous here any longer; they have gone to join the great majority of that army with which they were so long associated, and they sleep tonight within those green tents whose curtains never outward swing

"Grant has gone, Sherman and Sheridar and Thomas and McPherson and Logan and a long list besides, rich in preciou memories. And not only have the great commanders gone, but the rank and file o that splendid army have joined their old commanders on the other shore. It is our duty, it is our business, to perpetuate their memories; it is our duty, it is our busines to preserve and improve and strengther he was followed by Mayor Jewett, who for which they fought and for which they gave their lives.

The fight of Col. Mack, of Sandusky maintain his supremacy in the rac for the commandership met with a good measure of success today. Col. Sexton, of Chicago, practically withdrew, so that tonight Col. Mack has Illinois, most of Indiana, New York, Ohio and more than half of the Western States. He now claims 100 majority on the first ballot and it looks as if the Cincinnati movement

San Francisco started in with renewed vigor for the encampment today, and offers to guarantee a \$100,000 fand were made. but it seems Impossible to best Cincinnati Senater Hanna came in from Cleveland this morning, and was entertained all day by W. J. Conners. Senator Hanna will remain until Thursday, when he will take the President with him to Cleveland o the yacht Commanche.

## ALGER AS ENGINEER.

Secretary of War Pilots the President's Train Into Syracuse.

Syracuse, Aug. 24 - During the run the Prestiguital train from Utica to Syra-cuse, Secretary of War Alger, who admits a passion for railroading; presided at the lever of the engine under the direction of General Manager Toucey, of the New York Central.

The Secretary sent the train along at

a galt a little faster than a mile a minute. The engine in which he was boss is the ors "999." which has smashed all rec ords of railroad travel made in the world

#### From Glen Echo to Congress Heights.

The wonderful moving pictures, which were such a hit at Glen Echo, for which an admission was gladly paid are at congress Heights, where they will be exhibited free in the large oak grove tonight and every evening this week. Music by members of the Marine Band; dancing, except Sundays, when a sacred concert is given. Take new electric cars from Navy Yard Bridge, via Capital Traction and Annoostia lines. Congress Heights, where they will be ex-

\$3 Most Popular Saturday Trip \$3 -is that to Fort Monroe, Norfolk, Virginia Peach and Ocean View, via Norfolk and Washington steamers. Secure staterooms early and avoid disappointment. Tickets \$3, good to return Sunday night. It Chicago, Aug. 24-Masked footpack

#### POPULISTS WIN THE FIGHT. Can Get on the Official Ballot in Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky , Aug. 24.-Attorney Gen eral Taylor this afternoon rendered his decision, directing Secretary of State Finley to place the name of Populist Nominee J A. Porter on the official ballot for clerk of the court of appeals at the Decen ber effection. Secretary Finley had re fused to do this, giving as his reason that last year the Populists had no candidate. but voted for Bryan electors, and had lost their individual party standing.

The attorney general takes the ground that the vote cast for Congressmen last year was greater than 2 per cent of the total vote cast, and while there were not Populis candidates in all districts, the rote cast was sufficient.

National Democrats will have to get on

## BAROLD ADAMS DIES.

Killed by a Disease Physicians Could Not Diagnose.

Hackensack, N. J., Aug. 24.-Harold Adams, ared eight, sonof Dr. C. F. Adams died this afternoon from paralysis of the throat. The child was prestrated for a week, during which time sevetal specialits were called in, but failed to diagnose the case or afford relief. The patient died

Dr. McFadden, a local physician, also had four cases of throat paralysis in children, Which he attributed to malatia. All are improving. The case of Dr. Adams' son is said to have been in no wise analogous to the others, which surrounds it with a

## BLANCO TO SUCCEED WEYLER

Latest Rumor in Political Circles at Madrid.

Campos Will Be Needed at Home to Pacify Spain-An Aspirant for Civil Governor.

Madrid, Aug. 24.-In political circles ere it is reported that Gen. Martinez ampos or Gen. Ramon Planco Will take the place of Gen. Weyler in Cuba in the event that the government finds itself obliged by pressure of public opinion to

Gen Martinez Campos is, nevertheless more disposed to remain in Spain in order to aid the monarchy in case of any attempts on the throne by the Carlists or Repub licans. - Gen. Bianco, therefore, is the greater probability as the next captain

Among the Liberals it is said that the working to obtain from Sagasta, should the latter come into power in October, the of fice of civil governor of the isrand.

#### WASHINGTON MAN WOUNDED. Emory Johns, a Bartender, Stabbed in the Back.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 24.-Emory Johns, of Washington, D. C., bartender at the St. Rosalie Hotel, was stabled in the back early this morning and, it is feared, fatally wounded.

Johns had some words with a colored man, named or known as "Alex." latter, with two friends, visited Brown's place at midnight and asked for drinks Johns served them. After the glasses were Johns took him to task for this, and the latter made a dash with a dirk knife He succeeded in driving the seven-inch "Alex" and his friends are still at large.

No one could be found by Times re porters last night who knows Mr. Johns

Hanged for Rape. Fayetteville, W. Va., Aug., 24.-Two

thousand people witnessed the execution f Jerry Brown, colored, at 3 o'clock today Brown was convicted on a charge of crin inally assaulting Mrs. Radford, white The execution was quietly and orderly.

A Watchman Fatally Shot.

## shot and fatally wounded William J. John-son, a private watchman, at 3 o'cleck this morning because he refused to throw his hands and submit to robbery.

Good, Reliable Carpenter at Any hour Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

## Beautiful Daughter of Kinglike Winner of the Futurity.

THE PRIZE WORTH \$35,210

With Richard Clawson on Her Back She Comes Down the Stretch Like the Bird Whose Name She Bears-Lydian Second and Uriel Third-Previous Left at the Post.

New York, Aug. 24.-Like the bird whose mine she bears, L'Alouette, the beautiful daughter of Kinglike and Juliette, from the stable of L. S. & W. P. Thompson, flew down the stretch at Sheepshead Hay this afternoon, winner of the teach Futurity Stakes, a length before James Galway's gelding, Lydian, by Linden, out of Merci, who was only a short head in advance of James R. Keene's colt, Utiel, by Sheen, outof Katharaine H. Ed. Brown's Plandit by Himyer, dam Cinderella, was fourth-

orize was worth \$35,210 to the winner, \$4,000 to the second and \$2,000 to the third. The breeder's portion of the stakes all were reared by their present owners L'Alouette first saw the light of day at the Brookinie Stud, and the Meers. Thompso will thus receive an additional \$2,000. Mr. Galway's Preakness Stud will be en riched \$1,256, and Mr. Keene's Castleten Sind will get \$260 for being the birth place of Uriel.

The race was marred somewhat by the leaving at the post of M. F. Dwyer's colt, Previous, who was well fancied and went to the post at 6 and 7 to 1. The rest f the field got to the flag in compact shape, and few persons realized that Pre-vious had not good over the course in company with the others until Simus gal loped down the stretch after the other is no doubt that L'Alouette deserved bevictory, for she came from the ruck and four ther way valiantly to the front in the by young Richard Clawson, the crack Call formin lightweight, who was as cool and collected with nearly \$49,000 in the balmee as be would have been had the mount

been for an ordinary selling race. Despite the fact that he was pitted against the crack riders of America, the butle fellow never lost his nerve, and his superb finish brought the warmest a clamations from the throng of onlookers the cheered for Dick and L'Alouette al ternately. It was the fourth Futurity is which James Rowe was closely interested. and there were warm congratulations for the trainer and the clever young turfman

with whom he is associated. The sterm had washed every blade of grass, every flower and leaf until they hone, and in the afternoon, when the sun broke through the hare, the eyes of the 15.000 persons present drank in all or

There were many persons of note from out of town at the track. Thousands of pretty women in dazzling gowns were in the grand stand, and there was not ; vacant tox which commanded a view of The track was a mudhole early in the

day, as a result of the storm of Monday night and early this morning. As the day wore on the dust flew in places, and when the hour for the Futurity rolled around the track could not be called had. was a trifle slow, that's alt, and L'Alouette ran the three-quarters of a mile, less 170 feet, in 1:11, three onds slower than Kingston's record for the

made a brave showing. The majority of the siken jackets were fresh from the tailors, and the jockeys were their newest and most highly varnished boots and trappings.

The veteran sportsman and breeder J. O. Donner, accompanied Mr. Pettin tooked forward to a fairly long delay as the field was very large. They were doomed to be disappointed, however, for scarcely had the grand stand beczed with the hum of conversation with which

Continued on Sixth Page.

The Tribesmen Capture Forts Ali-Musjid and Maude.

### TROOPS AT QUETTA WARNED

edition Has Now Reached the South. eromost Part of the Frontier-Three of the Principal Chiefs of Balachistan Arrested for Attempting to Pervert the Natives.

Bombay, Aug 24.-Up to a late hour onight reliable news from the frontier had not been received. Reports from Peshawur indicate that there has been severe fighting in Khyber Pass, and that the garrison of Fort All-Musgid, a few miles west of Jamrood, are stubbornly esisting overwheiming odds. An unconfirmed report says that the garrison ande a sortie, in which they lost 300 cilled, after which they abandoned the fort and started for Lowrag. The troops st Quetta have been warned to held hemselves in readiness for hostilities at

he shortest notice. Advices from the scene of conflict say hat Fort Sadda, in the Kurram Valley, vas attacked by the rebels after the preiminary fighting reported in this morning's dispatches, but the invaders were repulsed by the garrison. The subjugation of

the Swati tribesmen is now complete. A dispatch from Quetta, Haluchistan says: "Redition has now reached this outhermn st point of the frontier. Three of the principal chiefs of Baluchistan acrived in this city and were found attempting to pervert the natives. Ther were arrested. Their arrest caused a great sensation among the Mohammedans, one of the chief's being Ghoms Bakhis, son-inlaw of Six Arad Khan, the most loval chief

in Balochistan." A disputch from Pesha wur says: "A rejef column at the mouth of Khyber Pass shelled the enemy at a distance of 3,200 yands. The enemy retired. Fort Maude was seen to be in flames. The garrison or the fort withdrew under cover of artil-

lery." After the fighther occurred restening, the Afridi tribesmen retired to the bills about Khyler Pans, where they were virtually safe from pursuit by the British troops. Today everything was quiet, and the Afridis sent a delegation to Gen. Westmarott to suggest conditions which, being accepted, they would return to their homes. These conditions provided for the withdrawal of the Bruish from Swat Valley and the Samura Mosnitzins, the surrender of all the Afrida women on the Indian Side of the frontier and a revision of the sait regulations. The fact as showing the most sublime andacity on their part and as an evidence that they do not appreciate the gravity of their offense in the eyes of the Indian

government. The government, will undoubtedly pursue its operations until the power of the Afridis as the lending clan on the Peshawur frontier is completely broken. The fate of Fort All-Musiid has not yet been definitely learned it was reported here today that the whole garrison of 300 Separs had been massacred and all the arms and a manualition n the place seized. The report adds that he tribesmen then marched to Lowrag to attack the British there.

## FALL OF FORT MAUDE.

Afridis Capture and Burn a Fighting

Center in the Khyber Pass. London, Aug. 24.-An official dispatch from Simla announces that Fort Maude, in the Khyler Pass, has been captured by the Afridis.

The garrison, which was composed of native levies, known as the Khyber Rifles.

retired with the loss of three men-Simla, Aug. 24.-Later details of the capture of Fort Maude by the insurgert tubesmen show that the garrison of that place retired at 10:30 p. m. yesterday, and that the fort was burned a half hour later. The garrison reached Col. Westmacott's re-Ber column, coming from Kohat, at 11:30 p. m. At the same time that Fort Mande was abandoned the Khyber Rifles, garrisoning Fort Joawangera, were compelled to abandon that place. The area of the active fighting is enlarging rapidly.

## BLEW HIS BRAINS OUT.

An Armenian Prefers Death to Arrest by a Turk.

Constantinople, Aug. 24.-While a police man was patrolling his post in Pera to-day he was passed by two Armenians. one of whom wheeled about after passing. orew a revolver and fired at him. bullet went wide of its mark, and the policeman knocked his would be asse down and secured him. The other Ar mentan avoided arrest by blowing his

Another Armenian was arrested in the Ottoman Bank today, it being suspected that he was preparing another dynamits outrage.

Torewell Has Recovered His Family. Matteawan, N. J., Aug. 24. - The case of John Tazeweil, of Mill Brook, against Brother Gilbert, of the Brothers of Nazareth, has been dropped. Mr. Tazewell and family are reunited in Brooklyn and Brother Gilbert is expnerated from the charge of abducting the family.

Lacy's pure foodice cream, none better, 90c. per gallen. 601-603 N. Y. ave. nw. Joist-Heart N. Caronna-Straight. Common Lumber only 75c. per 100 ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.